

The Oxford County Citizen.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

MONEY INVESTMENTS

The average person does not stop to think that the street railways, lighting and power plants of practically every community have been made possible by the investments of the money of the masses. This may be directly or indirectly brought about. But the manner in which money travels is always interesting. A generation ago life insurance companies were the backbone of farm loans. The business has all been changed in recent years and now the Government itself has a branch of the Treasury that carries millions of dollars of loans to farmers. And in every part of the country there are joint stock land banks that lend money to farmers. On the other hand the life insurance companies and many of the trust companies are placing a larger percentage of their funds than ever before in power and light securities. Individuals are not quite as free in the investments of their money in unknown stocks and bonds as they were in the frenzied days of finance during and immediately after the war. Thousands of people have become sadder and wiser since they have collected enough fake oil stocks to paper their spare rooms. The sobering tendency that has been bringing civilization back to "normalcy" has improved the industrial situation throughout the country. The same is true of agriculture, and the farmers have picked up in view of encouraging crop yields and better prices this year. About the only phase of our national life which remains in a state of confusion is politics, concerning which "there ain't no sense," or at least not much. But maybe the pot will boil off the steam, and leave some nourishing ointment in the cooking processes of November's election.

The Government is giving away millions of tons of new explosives for road work, and there are likewise millions of dollars of new money going into road projects this year. Civilization seems to have reached the highways and by stepping on the gas it has no trouble in reaching town. The only people in industry who seem to have been going too fast are the automobile manufacturers, and while they have provided shiny new cars for everybody the market in "used" ones appears to have been glutted, with the result that a good many of the night shifts have not been busy in automobile centers like Detroit. On the other hand everything that has to do with electricity is on the qui vive. Thus the wheel of our national fortunes seems to have been stopping on new numbers, but it is all right while it keeps turning right along.

THE BLAZED TRAIL

For nearly two hundred years the American people have been trying their worst to get rid of our forests. When they started clearing up on the eastern shores of the continent it did not matter because Pennsylvania and Ohio had plenty of timber left. And then there was Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota with apparently inexhaustible forests through which one might find a way if they could follow a blazed trail. It was less than twenty-five years ago that the end began to leave in sight in these regions, and the restless lumbermen turned to the Gulf States of the South and to regions west of the Rocky Mountains. For two centuries the butt ends of the logs, the thick slices of stabs, and edgings big enough to make into boards, have been wasted. Where there was no other process of getting rid of these valuable products great barriers into which strong drafts of air were pumped were erected for the purpose of burning the refuse, and immense clouds of smoke and trailing tongues of flame arose from the top of giant stacks alongside the saw mills. The processes of logging and manufacturing wasted most of the timber. The net result is that our forests are nearing the ragged end, and lumber for building purposes has advanced a thousand per cent during the lifetime of many persons still engaged in the lumbering business.

"LOOKING THE STABLE"

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover believes that it is better late than never, and one of the methods he has established to checkmate the waste of lumber is so simple, and so much in the interest of the lumbermen themselves, that one would have supposed the horse sense of the idea would have gotten into action a hundred years ago. However, only one out of sixty per cent in the number of yard lumber items. That is to say he has gotten the lumbermen of the country to agree to cut down the number of lumber standard sizes. As a yard lumber yard contains more varieties of lumber than there are styles of nails, ticks and pins in a department store. The far-reaching significance

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GRANGE NEWS

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Pleasant Valley Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening, Aug. 12. A vote was taken to change the constitution so that the election of officers will be held the first Tuesday in November instead of the first of December. After the regular routine of business the following programme was presented.

Instrumental music, Sylvia Grover Clippings read by Dorothy Grover, Edmund Smith, Franklin Burris

Story and Conundrum, Ira Hickford

Recitation, Bertha Mundt

Reading, F. L. Bean

Song, Sylvia Grover

Reading, Ruth Grover

A. L. Davis of Squam Lake Grange, N. H., was present and gave a very interesting talk upon "Good Roads," also upon the origin of the name New England, and its many places of interest to travelers, especially those places in the mountains of New Hampshire.

The next meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange, Tuesday, evening, Aug. 26, will be children's night. All members of the grange are invited to come and bring all the children. The children are asked to take part in the programme after which refreshments will be served. A collection will be taken from the grange members to defray expense of the refreshments.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Aug. 9, at eight o'clock. Officers absent, G. K. Steward, and Chaplain. Grange opened in form and minutes of the last meeting read. Two new applications were presented and accepted. As the special Pomona meeting at Paris comes on Saturday, the 23rd, the date of our next regular meeting, on motion voted to have a special meeting Monday night, Aug. 25, to take place of the regular. On motion Grange voted to have a band for the fair. After a short recess, proceeded to drill on degree work. It is expected the deputy, Mr. Pike, will be present at the next meeting. Program:

Opening Song, Chosen by W. Ceres

Recitation, Ernest Holt

Song, Grange, chosen by W. Flora

Talk by Bro. Saunders on question, What do the farmers still ask for in the way of legislative help? Discussion, W. M. and W. See's participation.

Closed in form with 17 members present.

All are requested to bring something to eat next meeting—pie, cake or sandwiches.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange, P. of H., No. 145, met in regular session Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, with a good attendance. This meeting was a come back to the brothers who had entertained gentlemen's night the meeting before, and said, "There now, you will have to go some to beat that," and the sisters wished to show just what they could do. The officers were all filled by the sisters and they very efficiently conducted the meeting: Master, Mary Kimball; Overseer, Grace Haines; Steward, Edith Howe; Assistant Steward, Edith Trask; Secretary, Blanche Trask; Lecturer, May L. Hastings; Chaplain, Maggie Newton; Gate Keeper, Doris Kimball; Ceres, Clara Rayford; Pomona, Sadie Knight; Flora, Bessie Trask; Lady Assistant Steward, Ruth Hastings.

The routine business was well disposed of. On motion voted to give the use of the hall to the Girls' Club. Western Lecturer announced County Agent Mr. Thomas, to be present at the next meeting. An exceedingly interesting program was presented consisting of music, readings, recitation and singing.

Refreshments of punch and assorted cake were served and a most delightful social hour much enjoyed, and the program was a most successful one.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the South Bethel Cemetery Assn. will be held at the home of J. S. Hotchkiss, Aug. 21, at 8 o'clock.

V. O. HUTCHINS, Sec.

NOTICE

The West Bethel Aid Society of West Bethel will hold a lawn party and sale at the Church lawn, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1924. There will be speech, fancy work, tennis, etc., on sale, also an art sale. Come and try your luck.

Miss Dorothy Grover,
Mrs. Mildred Lewis.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Harris White of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe.

Miss Marjorie Farwell was the week end guest of Miss Kathryn Hanscom at Mechanic Falls.

Dr. W. D. Twaddle and family have returned home after spending two weeks in camp at Gilead.

Mr. C. E. Tidwell was a business visitor in Bethel, N. H., and Upton last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Harry Coolidge and family of Errol, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks.

Mrs. Frank Heath is reported as gaining from her recent operation in the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. M. J. Marshall is recovering from a serious surgical operation at the McCarty Hospital, Rumford.

Mr. Lucien Littlehale and family have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Spearin at Albion, Me.

The F. J. Tyler Canning Co. has opened its factory, and at the present time are packing string beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son, Richard, were guests of relatives in Bethel and vicinity last week.

Mr. E. C. Vandenberghe has, after several months' layoff, resumed his duties as mail carrier on Route 3.

Messrs. H. F. Thurston, H. D. Thurston, G. L. Thurston and Sidney Howe spent a few days in camp at Upton last week.

Miss Gertrude Chapman has returned from the McCarty Hospital and is improving rapidly from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Fred Oikel has returned home after being in the McCarty Hospital at Rumford for several weeks, and is much improved in health.

Dr. and Mrs. Gard Twaddle and daughter and friends from Auburn were guests of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Twaddle, Sunday.

Mr. Walter Clark and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. Eugene Maxwell and son of Lynn, Mass., are guests of Mr. Frank Taylor and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tamm and Mr. Edgar Tamm were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boscoe Andrews at Williamsville, Mass.

Mrs. Lettie Thayer Henderson of Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest at Maple Inn a few days the past week. Mrs. Henderson was a former resident of Bethel, having lived here for several years.

Mr. W. S. Wright is back home from Portland and Old Orchard, where he has been spending a week attending the Christian Alliance meetings and on his way back called to visit his daughter, Marie, at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chandler of Hallowell were callers at Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chandler's, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler are spending the summer at Ogunquit, where he has a garage business during the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, who have spent the past five summers at Bethel, have returned from Portland where Mr. Hall has been confined in a hospital after an automobile accident to which he was lately out and injured.

Mr. Herbert Walker, who was in Bethel last week while working on the new dam, is in the McCarty Hospital at Rumford with a broken back. His injuries at first were not thought serious but after an X-ray picture had been taken it was discovered that his back was broken. He seems to be resting comfortably.

Mrs. I. H. Wright and daughter, Vivian, who have been in Portland for the past two weeks with Dr. Wright, were in town a few hours Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Alberta McKay. Mrs. Wright and Miss McKay returned to Portland in the afternoon, and Miss Wright remained in town to attend Chautauque, she being the assistant Junior Chautauque leader.

(Continued on page 4)

'88-'89 GET-TOGETHER

The "Weather-Man" was kind and brought sunny skies after Tuesday's rain and Wednesday, Aug. 13, found fifteen members of the class of '88-'89, with two guests, gathered at the Field farm, the former home of the hostess, Mrs. Winole Hall Bartlett, for its annual reunion.

This beautiful spot—of itself quiet and restful beyond description—commands an unusual sweep of hills and mountains with the Mt. Washington group in the distance.

The bonneted lunch, for the first time took second place, as one's eyes feasted on the beautiful panorama, constant expressions of happy appreciation being heard from the various members.

All regretted that several who were usually present were unavoidably absent and a touch of sadness shadowed this year's gathering that the late Judge George P. Rich, who had missed hardly a reunion since the organization nine years ago, would not meet with us again.

The motion was made, vote taken and the motion carried, that the date of future "Get-Together's," be changed from the Wednesday nearest the fifteenth day of August to the first Wednesday in the month.

After an afternoon of happy reminiscences and wandering about from one delightful point of view to another—some of the younger (?) members climbing the ledge—reluctant good-byes were said and cordial thanks expressed to the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln U. Bartlett, for their happy choice of meeting place and hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Gorham, N. H., will serve as committee of arrangements for Aug. 5, 1925.

NORTH NEWRY

The entertainment which was given in the church at North Newry, Saturday evening, Aug. 16, was very well attended. Several from Bethel and Errol, N. H., were present. First on the program was a duet, Mrs. Allen and her sister, Mrs. Eames.

Recitation and Patriotic Tableau by five girls.

Children's Exercises, "The Youth of Today and the Heroes of Tomorrow"

Recitation, Ruth Brink

Solo, Mr. Wilson

Faree, "Aunt Deborah's First Lunch"

Characters:

Mrs. Jane Travers, the hostess,

Carrie Wright

Elizabeth Travers, daughter of hostess,

Doris Morton

Mrs. Warfield, guest at the luncheon,

Pearl Kilgore

Mrs. Cartwright, guest at the luncheon,

Susan Wright

Annette, the waitress,

Ida Wright

Mary, the chamber maid, Sadie Allen

Mrs. Deborah Smith, a country cousin,

Frances Davis

Constance Deborah met with a cold reception the first of the evening, but before the luncheon was over she was out and they carried her around on a silver platter the rest of the evening.

Song, Mr. Wilson

Reading, exorcise, Carrie Wright

Song, L. E. Wright

Song, "Mammy's Little Honey,"

Doris Morton, Norine Bryant

About \$12.00 was realized from the entertainment and ice cream which was on sale after the program.

Miss Carrie Wright returned from a week's stay in No. Newry, N. H., Saturday noon.

David Egan of Upton was a visitor at H. H. Hanscom's, Sunday.

Miss Anne Alvey and friends of Portland are spending a few weeks at one of Wright's camps.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littlehale of Errol, N. H., are guests at F. W. Wright's.

F. W. Wright and family and Mr. and Mrs. Littlehale attended the Littlehale reunion at Paris, Sunday.

Harry Coolidge and family of Errol, N. H., called at Herbert Morton's, Sunday.

Wm. Walker is making some needed repairs on the school building at "Head of the Tide."

Mrs. Lena Bean called on her sisters, Sadie and Mabel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards were in Portland last week.

Mrs. Miss Harrison is the guest of relatives in South Paris.

Friends of Dr. J. H. Wright are glad to hear favorable reports from Mrs.

Read Cammiller Brown and crew are working on the Sauge Pond road.

Mrs. Agnes Ames and daughter, Grace, of New York are at their home in town.

SCHOOL NOTES

BETHEL SCHOOLS

Not many changes in the list of teachers for the coming year. The following is the list as prepared by the Superintendent:

Village Grammar—Gwendolyn Godwin of Bethel.

Village Intermediate—Ella D. Potter of Island Pond, Vt.

2nd Primary—Eugenia Roby of Island Pond, Vt.

1st Primary—Ethel P. Bisbee of Bethel.

Assistant, 1st Primary—Dorothy Goodnow of Bethel.

Middle Interval—Elsie Flint of Bethel.

East Grammar—Maudie E. Cummings of Bethel.

East Primary—Laura M. Cummings of Bethel.

South—Roy Davis of Crystal, N. H.

North—Pauline King of Bethel.

Northwest—Ethel L. Capen of Bethel.

West Grammar—Clare S. Mason of Bethel.

West Primary—Katherine M. Brown of Bethel.

Music—Unfilled.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

The following teachers have been assigned for the coming year:

Locke's Mills Grammar—Mary C. Stanley of Bethel.

Locke's Mills Primary—Perol E. Brinek of Bethel.

Bryant—Bernice Haines of Bethel.

Shadagee—Ella A. Hanscom of Newry.

Greenwood City—Gladys Salls of Locke's Mills.

Patch Mountain—Madeline French of Norway.

Richardson—Martha D. Noyes of West Paris.

Tabus—Lillian Daughy of W. Paris.

Irish—Gertrude Harrington of Bethel.

GILBEAD SCHOOLS

Village—Shirley Brooks of Bethel.

Northwest—Mary C. Elliot of Rumford Point.

MASON SCHOOL

Ethel Wynan of Bryant's Pond.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

Chester B. Oliver, Minister

On account of Camp meeting at Empire Grove the regular morning and evening worship will be omitted next Sunday, Aug. 24th. In the morning those of the church and congregation who are not in attendance at the camp meeting are invited to the service at the Congregational Church.

At 7 o'clock there will be an Epworth League devotion service in the vestry. Last Sunday there was an attendance of forty-two and one of the most helpful services of the season was enjoyed. Let us be there, one and all, and make this week's service as helpful as possible. Miss Minnie Wilson will be the leader.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH

Elwin L. Wilson, Minister

Service next Sunday, Aug. 24th, at 10:45 A. M. Short talk for the children. Lesson from the text, "Lo, I am with you always." Singing of familiar hymns selected from our new books. Let us make a special effort to have a good attendance at each service as the season draws near its close. Notice the change in the time of meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. T. Akenbach, Minister

Sunday, Aug. 24:

10:45 Worship conducted by Dr. Martin B. Kneeland of Boston, who will speak on "The Sabbath Around the World." All the people of town and all visitors are invited.

12:00: Services of the Church School.

Notice regarding the evening service will be given at the time of the morning service.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Morning worship, 10:30. Theme: International Federation of Labor. Also a member of the union! There is a labor union to which every individual should belong. If you belong in some branch of the American Federation of Labor you will want to hear this discussion. If you are not in sympathy with the ordinary labor union you will certainly be interested in this one.

Sunday School, 11:30.

Evening Service, 7:30. Mr. Minnie Wilson will preach. A cordial welcome to all.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR NEW HOSPITAL AT RUMFORD

The active interest and cooperation of all physicians and surgeons in Oxford and Franklin counties is being sought in the campaign for \$200,000 for a new Community Hospital at Rumford and a Nurses' Home and Training School.

A dinner was held at the Rumford Hotel and all members of the Oxford County and Franklin County Medical societies were invited. The plans of the new hospital building as tentatively prepared by the architects was presented to those present and various suggestions were made.

The proposed management of the new hospital was also discussed and the policies of various hospitals in the State of Maine as well as throughout New England and the east were made the basis of a plan which will probably be inaugurated for the Community Hospital at Rumford.

Announcement was made that upon the completion of the campaign to raise \$200,000, a reorganization of the hospital management would be made so that in addition to the present board of directors, there would be added at least one man or woman from each of the towns and villages in the territory which the hospital serves and from which the hospital is receiving support in this campaign. This will afford such towns proper representation on the board and will carry out the community idea to the fullest extent.

Members of the medical profession present at the meeting also voted that a recommendation be made to the new board of directors of the hospital that every reputable practicing physician and surgeon in Oxford and Franklin counties be appointed as members of a general staff of the hospital. This staff will then meet and elect from among their membership an active staff to serve a certain period of time.

At the conclusion of the meeting a unanimous vote was made to give the campaign for the community hospital at Rumford the wholehearted support and cooperation necessary to make the undertaking a complete success.

Statistics at the hospital show that during the past ten years 1537 patients were treated at the hospital from towns and villages outside of Rumford. Altogether 3941 patients have been admitted during the past ten years which means that 39 per cent of the service performed by the hospital was for the territory outside of Rumford. 13 per cent of the outside service by the hospital was absolutely free of charge.

More than thirty towns and villages in both Oxford and Franklin counties depend upon the Rumford institution for hospital service and each of these towns are represented in the list of patients admitted by the hospital.

BRILLIANT SOCIAL RECEPTION

A crowd of nearly two hundred guests coming from far and near attended the charming reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Edward Dean at Grange Hall, Friday, Aug. 15, and all enjoyed one of the most brilliant social events of the season.

The hall was brightly lighted and decorated with evergreen and sat flowers.

The bride, Edna Mae Bartlett, very becomingly gowned in a handsome reception dress, and the newly happy groom, standing near a decorated altar, most delightfully received, and many were the congratulations and good wishes showered upon them. The wedding gifts were profuse and of a rare selection dress, and the newly happy were, pictures, handsome China and money.

Fruit punch and fancy cakes were served throughout the evening in charge of Mrs. B. B. Newton and assistants.

The wedding march was formed most efficiently, led by Mr. and Mrs. Dean. This was followed by select dances, the hit or Miss Grand Orchestra in attendance.

Those who came from away for this reception were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blake, Mrs. Irene Blake and Mr. Harry Blake of Malden, Mass.; Miss Lillian Cochran of Portland, Mr. Chas. Swan of Washington, D. C., and Mr. W. E. Clark of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and son, Clement, from Monmouth, Me., over the week end.

Large crowds have been in attendance at Chautauques which opened Monday afternoon. Entertainments and lectures have been presented this year which are of the usual high quality of the Chautauques, and are enjoyed by those attending.

ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. I would like to know how the following names came into the English language, and their etymological meanings: A. Cross; B. Harbor; C. Walden.

The name Cross was originally given to certain families who used a cross as part of their sign either for a shop, residence, or as an outdoor cross or possibly in designating business establishments where religious articles were sold. The surname is traced back to the thirteenth century. Another early English name which helped increase the Cross family was Cross, and Cross, meaning large, probably came from a large field. Harlow was a name applied to families from certain localities in Derbyshire and Yorkshire, and means literally "harrows." A letter dated 1285 A. D. shows the name Roger de Harlow. The principal group of people bearing the name Walden traces back to families from a wooded locality in Yorkshire, and may be taken as meaning "one living near the woods." The names Walden and Walden, which are sometimes confused with this name, have a quite different origin, referring to one who has risen in social status, to an outstanding member of some distinguished race.

Q. Kindly tell me how the Naval Academy at Annapolis differs from that at New London.

Annapolis is the only United States Naval Academy and its students are appointed midshipmen. The course for a midshipman is four years. During the summer, midshipmen of the first, second and third classes go to sea for about two months. Midshipmen at graduation are commissioned as ensigns in the Navy, and immediately all stations in the main ships and stations of the staff corps of the Navy. The training at New London consists in handling submarines and firing torpedoes from them. It covers a three months period each year.

Q. In the laws of the United States, what is necessary for a contract of a going ship to be enforceable?

Contract laws and regulations governing the transportation of goods are under the jurisdiction of the United States Federal Health Service, Treasury Department. All vessels engaged in trade with foreign ports must be inspected not less than once a year, and special measures are provided in cases of plague, smallpox, and other diseases. For regulations concerning the United States Public Health Service on the regulations appearing by the Treasury Department. The actual work of enforcing is in charge of the ship crew, except in emergency matters where serious contagious cases.

Q. How many female servants are employed in the United States?

There are no definite statistics upon this subject but unofficial investigations indicate that there are more than one million female servants and domestics.

Q. Did the American Federation of Labor support a presidential ticket in 1923, as it is doing this year?

The New York Times Current History says that in the 1923 campaign the American Federation of Labor adopted as a slogan "Support your friends and elect them; support your enemies and defeat them." In previous campaigns there has never been a clear recommendation in favor of a presidential candidate, though at the campaign were called upon to emphasize the superiority of one candidate and call platform over the others in the matter of meeting labor's requirements. The labor organization has, however, in the past been very free in pointing out the names of Congressmen whose votes have been known to labor members.

Q. Are the contents of the Marine Band and the great Army and Navy bands at Washington restricted to civilians?

Yes and no. The Marine Band is the only one of a half dozen. It is one of the White House bands and is composed of about 100 men. It is the only one of the White House bands that is not a part of the Marine Corps. It is also given a special honor by the Marine Corps. The Marine Band is the only one of a half dozen. It is one of the White House bands and is composed of about 100 men. It is the only one of the White House bands that is not a part of the Marine Corps. It is also given a special honor by the Marine Corps.

Q. When and where were the first automobiles used in the United States?

About the year 1890, in order to attract the public, the first of the first automobiles was used in the city of New York. It was a small, open-top car, and it was driven by a man named Henry Ford. It was the first of a long line of automobiles that would follow.

Q. What is the highest point in the world?

The highest point in the world is Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, between Nepal and Tibet. It is 29,000 feet high. It was first climbed by a British expedition in 1953.

Q. What is the highest point in the United States?

The highest point in the United States is Mount McKinley, in Alaska. It is 20,320 feet high. It was first climbed by a British expedition in 1953.

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actual conditions of earth and sea, and while fish of various sorts comprise one of the world's most important foods, we know little of the movements of the inhabitants of the sea. Plans are constantly being carried out for surveys of the ocean from top to bottom. Scientific research in this direction is still in its infancy.

Q. Do the stars shine with the same brilliancy in all parts of the United States? If not, why not?

There is a great difference in the appearance of the stars in different sections of the country. Where the atmosphere is the most clear the stars appear much more brilliant and there also seems to be a great many more than one sees in a hazy atmosphere.

Q. Is the Congressional Library in Washington maintained for the special use of Congress? How does it compare in size with other great libraries?

The Library of Congress is open to all of the leading officials at Washington. In addition special permits are freely issued to the public to persons engaged in research. The library is also open to the general public but no one can withdraw its books without special permits. The copyright office is a distinct division of the Library of Congress. The library contains the largest collection of books in the Western Hemisphere, about three million in all and it is the third largest in the world. It is one of the principal show places in Washington and its beautiful lighting effects draw thousands of visitors at night.

Q. Are women inventors?

The records of the United States Patent Office show that most of the patents are taken out by men but more than fourteen hundred devices have been patented by women. These patents include washing machines, kitchen cabinets, carpet beaters, mattress turners, vacuum cleaners, chairs, tractors, sewing machines, office devices, road building machines, and many other kinds of devices.

Q. What are the three H's of education?

Reading, sitting and listening. For particulars ask D.S.

Q. How can a man legally change his surname?

Legal requirements differ in most of the States. If you contemplate changing your name you had better talk to the judge or clerk of the county court.

Q. What are the Northern Lights?

The Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights, are the brilliant rays created when the cathode rays of the sun are acted upon or deflected by the magnetic attraction of the earth. It was formerly believed that the northern lights were the direct result of the sun shining upon the fields of the Northern Hemisphere. This belief obtained up to about twenty years ago.

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Q. Are the contents of the Marine Band and the great Army and Navy bands at Washington restricted to civilians?

Yes and no. The Marine Band is the only one of a half dozen. It is one of the White House bands and is composed of about 100 men. It is the only one of the White House bands that is not a part of the Marine Corps. It is also given a special honor by the Marine Corps.

Q. When and where were the first automobiles used in the United States?

About the year 1890, in order to attract the public, the first of the first automobiles was used in the city of New York. It was a small, open-top car, and it was driven by a man named Henry Ford. It was the first of a long line of automobiles that would follow.

Q. What is the highest point in the world?

The highest point in the world is Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, between Nepal and Tibet. It is 29,000 feet high. It was first climbed by a British expedition in 1953.

Q. What is the highest point in the United States?

The highest point in the United States is Mount McKinley, in Alaska. It is 20,320 feet high. It was first climbed by a British expedition in 1953.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WEE
Springfield, Mass.
537 Meters—800 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

12:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6 P. M. Leo Helman Hotel Lenox ensemble.

8:30 P. M. Songs by Bill Coby and Jack Armstrong from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8:40 P. M. Leo Helman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

7 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7:05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture at Boston.

7:10 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead; "At the Theatre," with A. L. R. Wood, dramatic editor, Springfield Union, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:50 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:40 P. M. Special children's program arranged by Mrs. Charles Loomis, presenting juvenile artists, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9 P. M. Special Hebrew concert arranged by Abraham Ransen, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

FRIDAY

12:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6 P. M. To be announced.

7 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7:05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture at Boston.

7:10 P. M. "Hot Transmission and Differentiation," by Riga and Hays; current book review prepared by the Court Square Book Store, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:50 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

10 P. M. An evening of opera by Maude Evers, soprano, and Stephen Kabanow, baritone, accompanied by Juliette Reed, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

11 P. M. Concert by Willard Clark, baritone, and Benjamin Boston, pianist and accompanist, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

12:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

3 P. M. Broadcast of the Springfield Bridgeport baseball game (Eastern League) direct from Springfield league park.

6 P. M. Leo Helman Hotel Lenox ensemble.

8:30 P. M. Leo Helman Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

7 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

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9 P. M. Special Hebrew concert arranged by Abraham Ransen, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

(The 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

NEW YORK'S OLDEST CHURCH

St. Paul's church, which stands at the northwest corner of Broadway and Vesey street in "Little Old New York" is one of the three public buildings erected before the days of the Revolutionary war which have withstood the ravages of progress in that fast-changing city. The third church to be built, it is the oldest church edifice still standing on Manhattan island—the other two having passed into history.

This venerable, yet exceedingly well-preserved house of worship was commenced in 1704 and first opened for worship on October 30, 1705. The congregation some years later ruined a considerable portion of the city and laid to waste buildings on all sides of the church, but by reason of the fatness of the soil which enabled the firemen to mount it and extinguish the flames which were started by brands blown from other buildings falling on its roof, St. Paul's escaped with but little damage. A few years later a steeples was added.

The interior of this splendid example of early-day church architecture was fashioned after that of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London. The building is 113 feet long, 73 feet wide, and its tall, old-fashioned spire is made up of a series of differently shaped sections stacked one on top of the other.

In keeping with the majority of ancient houses of worship, St. Paul's is surrounded by a burial plot which, in turn, is enclosed by a tall iron fence. The grave of Francis Irving bears the earliest inscription of all of those in this yard—1707. Behind the chancel within the church rest the remains of Gen. Richard Montgomery, who lost his life in the battle before Quebec in 1775.

A condition which at once raises a question in the mind of the looker-on is the peculiar fact that this church turns its back on Broadway and faces toward the Hudson river and the New Jersey shore. It is explained that at the time of its construction it was believed that the territory between the church and the river promised the greater development as the future unfolded. It has come to pass, however, that the reverse is true.

In 1793, a special service was held in St. Paul's following the inauguration of George Washington as the first president of the United States.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.

OUR UNDERSTANDING — A corner of wisdom and insight it is not that knowledge is easy unto him that understandeth.—Prov. 1:4

Monday.

WORLD'S BEST NEWS—The angel said unto them Fear not for behold I have good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:10, 11

Tuesday.

KEEP THE WORD—Whoso keepeth the word in him verily in the love of God perfected hereby know we that we are in Him.—1 John 2:5

Wednesday.

POWER OF THE WORD—For the word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the divided asunder of soul and spirit, and in the discerning of the thoughts and intents of the heart.—Heb. 4:12

Thursday.

THE GROUND OF GOD—On that day would praise the Lord for the goodness and for the wonderful works that he doeth in men.—1 Cor. 13:1

Friday.

VERY GOOD—And God saw every thing that he had made and behold it was very good.—Gen. 1:31

Saturday.

THE INFIDEL'S REVENGE—It is the will of God that the infidel should be converted to the Christian faith, and that he should be saved.—1 Tim. 2:4

THE CAREFUL CHURCH

I wish we had a storied house. We're always moving off somewhere. I'll have an attic when I'm old and keep a lot of hairlocks there.

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THE CAREFUL CHURCH

WEST PARIS

Charles A. Fickett died Wednesday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Z. Perkins. Mr. Fickett was the son of Chester D. and Mary (Felt) Fickett and was born on the farm where he died in 1840. He married Lizzie Billings of Woodstock, who died a few years after their marriage. He is survived by a sister Ellen, wife of Henry Perkins, and brother Simon A. Fickett of Rumbold, and several nephews and nieces. Mr. Fickett spent most of his life on the farm where he was born and died, but a few years ago he built a house on the Curtis Hill road where he lived until a few months ago when he went to live with his sister. Mr. Fickett was respected by all who knew him. He belonged to West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F. The funeral was from the Baptist church Friday afternoon, and interment in West Paris cemetery.

Henry S. Stone of Stearns Hill, substitute on R. E. D. 1, had a bad auto accident when returning on his route Thursday afternoon. When on High Street, near the E. W. Waterhouse home, the universal pin in his car parted and his brakes became useless and came to a sudden stop on Mill Hill and into the mill yard of J. B. Ham Co., where the auto turned over three times with Mr. Stone in it. It almost entirely demolished the top. Mr. Stone was most fortunate in not being killed, and was only slightly injured.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barker have been visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellcome, at Waterville, Me.

Miss Belle McKen of Dorchester, Mass., is the guest of the Misses Ruth and Eva Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devine and daughter, Louise, spent last week at the Frost farm, Norway, with Mrs. Devine's father, Roswell Frost, and brother Roy Frost and family.

Mrs. L. C. Bates remains in very poor health.

Mrs. R. T. Flavin is entertaining her sister from Massachusetts.

Mrs. R. P. Austin of Haverhill, Mass., has been a guest at Edwin Mann's.

Mrs. Manning Meserve and two sons of Massachusetts are guests at P. C. Mayhew's.

Alfred Perham has purchased a new auto.

Maurice Cummings has been entertaining his nephew and family from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stearns and daughter, Ellen and Ruth, are at Camp Echo, Locke's Mills, and have as guests the family of Mark Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill are at their camp, Pichest, Locke's Mills. Mrs. Lillian Dougherty is their guest.

Mrs. Ella Hayes of Somerville, Mass., spent Thursday with her nephew, Edwin J. Mann. Mrs. Abner Mann came down from Bryant's Pond with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Lawrence, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Massack and daughter Ruth of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harriman of Visalia, Calif., have been recent guests at George Deyne's.

J. W. Cummings is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt S. McKenney and two children of Melrose, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase and other relatives in town.

Edwin J. Mann and daughter, Gertrude, and Mrs. H. R. Toll were at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Friday, where Gertrude submitted to a successful operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. Ella Mayhew and Mrs. Clara Ryder have been visiting Warren Brooks and other relatives at Pike, N. H.

HOW'S THIS?

HAIR'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what no other medicine can. It is the only medicine for the treatment of Catarrh of the Hair.

HAIR'S CATARRH MEDICINE can cure all Catarrh of the Hair. It is the only medicine for the treatment of Catarrh of the Hair.

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Farm For Sale

40 acres smooth level fields, good pasture, plenty of wood for farm, cuts 60 tons hay. Good large house with good water system and bath room, barn 40x80 with basement, located on main road only 3 miles from B. R. station; one of the best farms in Oxford County. Price \$4,300. Including 15 tons hay, 12 cows and heifers, 1 heavy work horse, Fordson tractor with plow and harrow, also full equipment of farm machinery, including harnesses and sleds and all small tools used on farm. This property must be sold at once. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER
10 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. Grover Brooks, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. D. M. Forbes, N. G.; A. C. Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. Kenneth McInnis, C. C. John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Heber K. Sanborn, M. E. C.; Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 64, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. G.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the
Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending August 15, 1924

For Sale

fields, good pas-
sage house with
bath room, barn
located on main
road, station one
Oxford County.
15 tons hay, 12
cows and horses,
farm machinery,
sleds and all
this property
For sale by

BOOKS

DEALER

MAINE

FACTORY

is extended to

any of these

meetings when in

No. 97, F. A. A.

Fall the second

every month. Dr.

Fred B. Merrill,

No. 102, O. M.

the first Wed-

nesday. Mrs.

J. J. Pearl

No. 31, I. O.

all every Friday

N. G.; A. G.

Lodge, No. 64,

Fellows' Hall

evening of

Forbes, N. G.;

No. 22, K. of P.

every Tues-

day. Mrs. C. C.

and S.

No. 68, P. Y. T. H.

the second and

third of each

month. Mrs.

Hester

Mrs. Minnie

No. 64, G. A. B.

the first and

second of each

month. Mrs.

Dartlett, Q. M.

No. 36, meets in

the second and

third of each

month. Mrs.

Dartlett, Presi-

dent, Secretary.

POST, No. 81,

meets the first

in its rooms.

Mrs. Lloyd Lux-

No. 66, P. of M.

the first and

third of each

month. F.

D. Hestings,

No. 66, P. of M.

the first and

third of each

month. F.

D. Hestings,

No. 66, P. of M.

the first and

third of each

month. F.

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third of each

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D. Hestings,

No. 66, P. of M.

the first and

third of each

month. F.

D. Hestings,

No. 66, P. of M.

the first and

NEW ENGLAND NEWS

IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest

From the Six States

Mrs. H. S. Rogers of Brockton is exhibiting an egg weighing 8 1/2 inches in circumference, one way, and 7 1/2 inches the other. She believes it is the largest hen's egg ever laid in Brockton.

Boston retains its place as third in the list of municipalities for postal savings, for July, with \$7,318,807, showing an increase of \$56,807. New York, with \$41,082,163, and Brooklyn, with \$11,164,783, the two leaders, show a decrease. New York \$559,007 and Brooklyn \$101,655.

Mrs. Mabel Irene Woodward died at the Greenwich, Conn., hospital following an operation in the course of which physicians removed from her right side a piece of steel wire about one inch long. The wire, which was lodged near the appendix, is believed to have been swallowed with food 20 years ago.

Harold K. Richardson of Attleboro has been appointed receiver for McRae and Keeler, Inc., jewelry manufacturers in Attleboro, Mass. The bonds of \$100,000 were the highest surety given by a receiver in the Boston Federal Court in many years. The company filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition.

Lightning struck near the residence of George Davis, Rockdale, Mass., dug a well 25 feet deep and the hole immediately filled with water. Mr. Davis some time ago dug a well 15 feet deep back of his house. He did not strike water, so the hole was filled in with rubbish and gravel and other flowers planted.

Wearing Brockton-made shoes, Rudolph Howard of North Easton, Mass., is on his third annual hike. His object will be Chicago and return, his trip as mapped out, covering 2300 miles. The young man two years ago walked to Washington and back, and last year walked from Boston to Niagara Falls and Montreal and back.

Arthur S. Bigbee, a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenney of Athol, Mass., is in line for a medal for having killed a band of four marauders in the McKenney home while the family were vacationing in Maine. Bigbee found a quartet of husky skunks had taken possession of his neighbor's cellar, and killed them without casualties to himself or undue damage to the cellar.

In his first official visit to Maine, Roy A. Haynes, national federal prohibition director, held a long conference at the Poland Spring House with Seth May of Auburn, state prohibition director. Mr. Haynes expressed himself as much pleased with the work being done in Maine by Mr. May, whom he said, "is regarded as the national headquarters as one of the most efficient and courageous directors in the country."

A letter of protest has been received by Mayor Henry P. Sawtelle of Leominster, Mass., from Chaplain Henry A. Coolidge of the Connecticut house against the spelling of Coolidge place. The place in question is on land which was owned by the chaplain's family in 1870, along with most of the surrounding territory, and was named after them in 1899. Chaplain Coolidge says that his name was originally spelt Cowling.

Veterans of the Civil War, meeting in Boston, in this final session of the 52nd annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, elected and installed their national officers, chose Grand Rapids, Mich., as their 1925 encampment city, adopted resolutions one of which calls for an increase in pensions, and then officially concluded the convention. The Commander-in-Chief elected and installed is Dr. Louis F. Arensburg of Uniontown, Pa.

Dairy farmers of Newport county, R. I., received a lesson in the practical side of the proposed New England dairy marketing system at the summer meeting of the county farm bureau at the Newport County Fair grounds. The principal speaker was Dr. George H. Little of Bethel, Me., Y. treasurer of the new dairy "system" and president of the New England Milk Producers' Association.

As a prize for the most correct judging of dairy cattle in the four principal breeds, Dr. Little received an Ayshire bull calf from the herd of Gardner Peckham of Middletown. As he has only Holstein's and Guernsey's at his farm in Bethel, he promptly turned over this calf to the Newport county agricultural agent, Sumner D. Hollis, with the request that he give it to some deserving young farmer who would profit by having this pure-blooded animal in his herd.

The buildings of the Neponset Stock Farm in Westwood, Mass., were threatened when a fire was discovered on the roof of the 2 1/2-story boarding house, used by the employees of the farm. The large breeding stables of the farm, in which there were more than 30 thoroughbred horses and colts, is located about 50 feet from the boarding house. The early arrival at the scene of the fire gave their attention to the stables and the surrounding buildings to see that the burning sparks did not start another blaze.

GET AT THE CAUSE

Many Bethel Folks Are Showing

How to Avoid Needless

Suffering

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day aches, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and sealding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Bethel people. Profit by this Bethel resident's experience:

H. E. Littlefield, prop. auto service, Main St., says: "My kidneys were disordered and back was painful, especially mornings. I was dizzy headed and when I stooped, black specks appeared before my eyes. A friend suggested Doan's Pills so I began using them and one box cured me. I have never had a return of the trouble."

Mr. Littlefield is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you—don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Littlefield had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

CANTON

Mrs. Mary E. Howe of Canton has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. John P. Swasey and calling on other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ingersoll and son, Ronald, of Bolster's Mills, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Tirrell, and family.

Charlotte Bicknell is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Foster of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Lane and son of Auburn were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

Mrs. Horace L. Worden and three children have been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Stevens and family of Damariscotta.

While Carl Malloney and Muriel Foote were returning to their home in Hartford, from a horseback ride to Canton, Carl's horse stepped on a rolling stone near the residence of E. E. Piper and threw him, breaking his shoulder, and the animal had to be killed. Mr. and Mrs. Malloney were close by the young people in their car when the accident happened.

Miss Pauline Bernard of New York is a guest at the home of Mrs. Cora B. Polier. Mrs. Lottie Briggs of Wilton has been a guest of Mrs. John Briggs and family.

A merry masquerade party was held at Picheaven, Thursday evening, a large number of guests participating. Quite a number from Pinewood Camp were also present. The costumes were many and varied and included a queen, sand-wich man, jill bird, shrew, kary, raspberry girl, Japanese, artist, Greek, Italian, on eye daisy, Swiss peasant, country maid, Indian girl, Persian girl, ballet girl, Chinese, Mah Jong girl, sailor boy, Highland lassies, dapper, Pochontas, dancer, pierrot, ridiculous zucchini, Red Cross, Boston Herald, Jackie Coogan, coquette and cowgirl. The dances and games under the direction of Miss Kaston were greatly enjoyed. They were the balloon battle, water hunt, broom dance, the dance of the historical lovers, Paul Jones and variations, Virginia Reel, and the popular dances. Dr. Packard and Mrs. Davidson won first prizes. Music was furnished by an orchestra of four pieces. For the good time enjoyed much credit is due Miss Karlson, the Picheaven hostess, whose charming personality and untiring effort to make everyone happy in Camp is constantly receiving enthusiastic praise and appreciation from all the guests. A large number of the costumes were from the studio of Miss M. N. Richardson.

James H. Hayford and daughter, Miss Lolla Hayford, of Cleveland, O., and Cal Thomas, one of his sons, Miss Alice C. Hayford.

Mrs. Fannie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Haydon and children, and Mrs. B. A. Haydon and two children attended the Adams family reunion at East Woodbury, N. H., Friday.

Louise Patterson of East Orange, N. J., has been a guest of Charles May and family. He made the trip to Canton on foot, with the exception of some time by auto. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson, former residents of Canton.

The sale by Ebenezer Chapter, O. E. R. Tuesday afternoon was very successful and a good sum was realized from the affair.

The ball game Wednesday at Canton with the Wiltons resulted in a victory for the Wiltons. Score 8 to 7.

Miss Grace Park of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends at Canton Point where she was a former resident. Miss Park went to Washington with her sister, Mrs. McWilliams, twenty years ago, and this is her first visit back to Maine.

The annual reunion of the Allen family was held last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Alton Tyler of Canton, and a good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Susie Cole has returned home from Oxford, where she has been employed.

Miss Emily Barton of Somerville, Mass., is a guest of her brother, Walter Barton, at his cottage by the lake.

Miss Olive Bradford of Turner and Miss Barbara Sanders of Detroit, Mich., have been guests of Mrs. Guy Sanders.

An interesting and instructive lecture by Miss Addie S. Winick of Boston on "The Child in Art," was given at the summer studio of Miss Mary N. Richardson, on Sunday afternoon, to a large number of Pinewood Camp guests. The lecture was illustrated with many photographs and was much appreciated by all present.

Quite a number from Canton went to Rumford to see "The Covered Wagon." C. A. Kennedy is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Miss Margaret Small, who has been ill has returned to Pinewood Camp, where she is employed.

Mrs. Frances Hanson is visiting in Biddeford.

While at Bear Pond, Friday, Herschel Ellis cut his nose badly when diving while in swimming. A physician was summoned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bryant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant and son, Lester, and Mrs. Muriel Foote have been enjoying an outing at Old Orchard.

Robert Monson of Mahlen, Mass., is a guest of his uncle, J. T. Lindley, and family.

R. E. McCollister and family are at their farm in Dixfield doing the haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones of Bangor have been guests of her sister and brother, Miss Carrie Hayford and A. F. Hayford.

Miss Maxine Butterfield will teach the Hill school in Greene the coming fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French, who have been stopping at their cottage by the lake, returned to their home in Auburn, Sunday.

Miss Sarah Turner, who was employed at Pinewood Camp was taken ill Friday night and taken to her home in Livermore where an operation for appendicitis was immediately performed. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Paul Chamberlain and son, Eugene, of Mercer, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andrew and daughter, Eleanor, of Cambridge, Mass., have been visitors at the home of George Rose.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forster who has been visiting friends in town was called to West Paris, Saturday, to attend a funeral.

Miss Vera Benson, who has been confined to her bed for several days is convalescent.

Will McAllister has finished haying for Ora Saunders.

Crops are looking fine since the recent rains.

Elmer Saunders has finished work for Harry Brown of North Waterford and is soon to go to North Abney to work. Berries are quite plenty this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Masley of Hyde Park, Mass., returned to their home in Hyde Park, Mass., Friday. Their host, Abel Andrews, is still wondering why some people would rather eat perch,

chub, or scalpin than good trout caught from a sparkling brook.

Mrs. Alta Bird, Mrs. L. J. Andrews, Mrs. Florence Lapham, Miss Blanche Emery and George Cummings went to Portland with Mrs. Ives, Monday, returning the same day.

On Thursday, Aug. 21st, the Circle is invited to an all-day reunion and to dinner at the attractive camp of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. A large attendance is assured, as every one appreciates Mr. and Mrs. Clark's kind hospitality. Special entertainers from Portland will add to the fun and enjoyment.

At the morning service of the Albany Congregational Church, Mrs. Ives preached on the text, "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." The audience showed their interest by attentively listening as she spoke of the impetuous Peter and his life.

Mrs. Angie Benn and Mrs. Roxie French were guests of Mrs. Abel Andrews, Monday afternoon.

J. F. Coolidge has finished haying.

Rev. David Burham of Essex, Mass., arrived Monday where he will spend his vacation with his wife at her mother's, Mrs. Angie Benn's.

Middle Intervale Road

Mr. Herbert Carter and Augustus, Richard and Stanley visited in Oxford and Waterford last Wednesday, the 13th.

Mrs. Mary J. Capen visited her sister at Howard Gunther's and her daughter at Ernest Walker's last week.

Rev. Mr. Greene and wife returned to their home in Natick, R. I., last Monday, and Harold, their son, returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and children returned to their home in Canada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and son, Edgar, visited at J. F. Coolidge's, Sunday.

J. F. Coolidge has finished haying.

THE DIAMOND BRAND

PERFECT BEDS

AND BEDDING

Beds, Springs, Mattresses

Couches and Couch Hammocks

F. L. MATTHEWS, BETHEL

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The Beautiful

Roll Roofing—

Talk about wear and good looks in roofings! You never saw so much for the money as Barrett Everlastic Mineral-Surfaced Roll Roofing gives. We recommend it without hesitation. The heavy waterproof felt base, reinforced with a mineral surface in red green or blue-black, will wear for years without repairs or upkeep of any kind.

Come in and see it—let us quote prices.

M. C. ALLEN

Bryant's Pond, Me.

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

The Best Style for You this Fall

Nobody can tell you what style you want; you know best about it.

Our job is to see that we have for you just what's best for you. We are often able to help a man decide on the right thing; but the main thing is to be sure we have it here for them to decide on.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Clothes Are Here.

Our two stores are rapidly filling with the new merchandise for the coming season.

New Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Furnishings

MAY WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SHOWING YOU?

NORWAY BLUE STORES SOUTH PARIS

MAINE FAIR DATES

Aug. 12-13-14-15—Cornish Agricultural, Cornish. Leon M. Ayer, Secretary.
 Aug. 13-14-15—Four County, Pittsfield. H. E. Kinsey, Pittsfield, Secretary.
 Aug. 25-26-27-28—Central Maine, Waterville. Dr. P. R. Baird, Waterville, Secretary.
 Aug. 29-30-31—Androscoggin Agricultural, Canton. Geo. H. Barrows, Canton, Secretary.
 Sept. 1-2—Somerset Agricultural, Anson. C. G. Flanders, Madison, Secretary.
 Sept. 1-2-3—South Kennebec, South Windsor. A. N. Douglas, Gardiner, Secretary.
 Sept. 1-2-3-4—Maine State Agricultural, Lewiston. J. S. Butler, Lewiston, Secretary.
 Sept. 2-3-4-5—Northern Maine, Presque Isle. O. L. Donaldson, Presque Isle, Secretary.
 Sept. 6—Norridgewock Agricultural, Norridgewock. S. A. Crommitt, Secretary.
 Sept. 9-10-11—Oxford County Agricultural, South Paris. W. O. Frothingham, South Paris, Secretary.
 Sept. 9-10-11—North Franklin, Phillips. H. W. Wortley, Phillips, Secretary.
 Sept. 9-10-11-12—Somerset Central Agricultural, Skowhegan. Geo. H. Plummer, Skowhegan, Secretary.
 Sept. 10-11—Eden Agricultural, Salisbury Cove. Julien Emery, Salisbury Cove, Secretary.
 Sept. 12—Emden Agricultural, Emden. George W. Moulton, North Anson, Secretary.
 Sept. 16-17-18—Cumberland County Agricultural, Gorham. F. E. Moulton, Cumberland Center, Secretary.
 Sept. 16-17-18—Farmington. Frank E. Knowlton, Farmington, Secretary.
 Sept. 17-18—Oxford North Agricultural, Andover. Roger L. Thurston, Andover, Secretary.
 Sept. 20—Bear River Grange Community Fair, Newry Corner. L. E. Wright, Secretary.
 Sept. 23-24-25—Kennebec County Agricultural, Readfield. E. E. Peacock, Waterville, Secretary.
 Sept. 24—Cochewagon Agricultural, Monmouth. W. E. Reynolds, Monmouth, Secretary.
 Sept. 25—Solon Agricultural, Solon. Joseph Malson, Solon, Secretary.
 Sept. 30—Leeds Agricultural Society, Leeds Grange Hall.
 Sept. 30—Oct. 1-2—Lincoln County, Damariscotta. Edward B. Denny, Jr., Damariscotta, Secretary.
 Sept. 30—Wescumsett Valley, Athens. Howard E. Chapman, Athens, Secretary.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2—West Oxford Agricultural, Fryeburg. E. C. Buzzell, Fryeburg, Secretary.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2—New Gloucester and Danville, New Gloucester. C. L. McMann, New Gloucester, Secretary.
 Oct. 2—Richmond Farmer's Club, Richmond.
 Oct. 7—Greene Town, Greene. Isabelle M. Coburn, Greene, Secretary.
 Oct. 14-15-16—Sagadahoc Agricultural, Topsham. E. C. Patton, Topsham, Secretary.
 Nov. 18-19-20—Androscoggin Poultry, Lewiston. A. A. Carleton, Auburn, Secretary.
 Dec. 2-3-4—Freeport Poultry, Freeport. L. G. Cushing, Freeport, Secretary.
 Dec. 5-10-11-12—Maine State Poultry, Portland. W. H. Whipple, Portland, Secretary.
 Dec. 15-16-17-18—Bangor Poultry, Bangor. H. E. Morgan, Bangor, Secretary.
 Dec. 30-31-Jan. 1—South Berwick Poultry, South Berwick. Ralph E. Fox, South Berwick, Secretary.
 Jan. 13-14-15—Western Maine Poultry, South Paris. E. P. Crockett, Secretary.
 Max Grace Clark, who has spent the last three weeks with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, returns this week to Providence, R. I.
 Mrs. Charles Harbitt from Portland, who occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, delivered an excellent sermon on Malak and its men and women. Mr. Harbitt was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Andrews.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thorsen and Mrs. Ralph Lester, from Kingston, Tenn., are visiting his people, Ralph Thorsen, and family.
 The Ladies' Aid of the Congregation of Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Rand.
 Mrs. Frank Leslie from Yale, Ala., California, is visiting her brother, Chas. Ripley, and family.
 Lincoln Dwyer is the guest of his uncle, Mrs. Alice Thorsen.
 Fred Milton is harvesting the hay on the Emerson farm.
 The many friends of Richmond L. McKelvey, Jr., of Bangor, are grieved to hear of his serious illness and hope soon for a speedy recovery.
 Mr. Loren B. Merrill and niece of Paris have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nereb.
 Miss Marjorie Allen from Portland is spending her vacation with friends in town.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

WANTS HIS MARKER PAINTED BLOOD RED

Requesting that World War veterans annually repaint his monument in blood red "to act as a reminder of the blood shed by Minnesota men," John Howe, Legionnaire and soldier of fortune of Canby, Minn., has made his last will and testament.
 Howe, whose service under colors of several nations has brought him one of the most unique fighting records in World War history, now past fifty-five, is awaiting that last call for service beyond. In the meantime he has not forgotten the sacrifices of his comrades, and by continuation of service in the American Legion has earned the admiration of the fellows for his fighting spirit.
 His early life was one of hardship. In 1888 he went to Pierre, S. D., to be in at the opening of Indian lands (which did not open) and had to trek back to Deadwood on foot to secure employment. The next year he rode 500 miles through the Dakotas to Montana, on to Spokane, California, Utah, Old Mexico, saw him in what were nearly pioneer days. Service in the war with Spain followed this adventurous career.
 Then abroad. Howe visited Portugal, Spain, Italy, Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Turkey, Palestine and Greece. He saw Cuba, Panama, Venezuela, Martinique and other Central American countries with odd and most daring of experiences practically everywhere he visited.
 He is believed to be the first Minnesotan to get into the World War; in January of 1915 he enlisted in the French Foreign Legion. There he served for one year until October of that year when he was wounded in the Champagne attack near Ferme Navarin. He won the Serbian medal for bravery, the French Croix De Guerre, the fourragere of the Legion of Honor, a Congressional



John Howe.

Medal of Honor from President McKinley, and service medals for his service in the Spanish-American war and the Philippine Insurrection.
 Invalided home from his French service in 1916, Howe found he had been "sold out" for nonpayment of a mortgage on his home and was forced to start all over again. But this did not count him, so he set about making a new home for his wife and family, and "slogging on" for them.
 Howe was an American in the category of one who served with allied forces, and for whom special provision was made that they might enter the American Legion. He was present at the first department convention of Minnesota Legionnaires, and was chairman of the congressional district committee. Following this service Howe went about the state organizing posts, about forty coming under his jurisdiction.
 When the national convention was held in Minneapolis Howe was named to the eligibility committee and was a member of the sub-committee which prepared the present clause setting qualifications for membership. He was a delegate to the second national convention in Cleveland, O. One year he was candidate for the post of department commander, but was defeated. At the last department convention, held in Fairbault, he served on the resolutions committee.
Legion Opens Night Schools
 In combating illiteracy in the state, one of the first moves of Georgia members of the American Legion is the support of night schools, where those unable to read or write can study. Holding post of the Legion in Gainesville has opened such a school, which will have the services of instructors of the Gainesville high school.

ROAD BUILDING

NEW PICTURE SHOWS VALUE OF HIGHWAYS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 "The Road to Happiness," a highway film produced jointly by the Ford Motor company and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, representing the entire motor vehicle industry, and the highway education board has just been released for distribution. The picture was made with the advice and guidance of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture.
 President Coolidge, who is a strong believer in the value of road improvement, appears as one of the principal characters in his proper role as President of the United States.
 Taken in historic Fairfax county, Virginia, about twenty miles from Washington, the picture tells the story of the influence of improved highways upon the social, educational, religious and economic phases of life in rural communities, and the need for skilled highway engineering in bringing about the improvement.
 The story has to do with the life of a farm lad reared in an old farm home on a mud road, surrounded by all the handicaps, difficulties, and discouragements attendant upon such an environment.
 As the result of an essay contest for a four-year scholarship prize offered through the highway education board, the boy, who wins the contest, obtains the chance for a college education. He becomes a highway engineer and is privileged to bring about such changes in the condition of the roads of his home community that even the most skeptical opponents of road improvement are brought to a realization of the truth of the maxim which forms the moral of the picture that "we pay for improved roads whether we have them or not, and we pay less if we have them than if we have not."
 The film is distributed by the Ford Motor company through its numerous branches and is available for use in schools and at public meetings without charge other than cost of transportation. Full information in regard to the film can be obtained from the Ford Motor company, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the highway education board, or the United States bureau of public roads.

Coöperative Fund for Improving Forest Roads

Twenty-eight states in which national forests are located wholly or in part will share in the distribution during the current fiscal year of the \$1,000,000 fund appropriated by congress annually for the construction of roads and trails within the national forests in co-operation with local authorities, according to the appropriation recently approved by the chief of the forest service and the secretary of agriculture. Alaska and Porto Rico will also share in the distribution of this fund, commonly known as the Section 8 fund.
 Last year 27 states shared in the federal money. Pennsylvania having been added to this year's list following the establishment of the Allegheny National forest in that state. This particular fund is expended only under co-operative agreements with state and local authorities and should not be confused with other road-building funds expended upon roads and trails within the national forests.
 Following are the states and the amounts each will receive: Arizona, \$54,500; Arkansas, \$6,732; California, \$120,821; Colorado, \$67,587; Idaho, \$114,764; Montana, \$64,860; Nevada, \$17,164; New Mexico, \$37,946; Oregon, \$130,866; South Dakota, \$7,465; Utah, \$38,319; Washington, \$85,741; Wyoming, \$15,501. Alaska receives \$43,019.
 Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Porto Rico will together share in \$15,760. Alabama, Georgia, Maine, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia will together share in \$33,207. The sum of \$100,000 is reserved for administrative and equipment expenditures and special contingencies.

Improved Roads

There were 11,400 miles of federal aid roads built in 1922.
 There are 480,000 miles of improved highway in the United States, while the total road mileage is 2,911,394 miles.
 Because of the increased congestion in automobile traffic on the important highways, there is a growing demand for wider roads.
 Good highways greatly widen the farmer's area of distribution. They enable him to go to points where better prices are obtained, and with motor transport he can do this with a great saving of time, and thus means much in handling farm products.
 The urge and need of good roads, supplementary to our railways, are recognized by leading public officials and the great majority of the people, and is emphasized by the fact that 85 per cent of all motor vehicles in this world are in the United States.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Biddeford—Saco-Lowell machine shops resume operations employing 1800 men.
 Bangor—University of Maine spending between \$30,000 and \$35,000 for building repairs and new equipment.
 Portland—Contract awarded for construction of retaining wall at 104 Monument Street.
 Augusta—Central Maine Power Company signs contract for purchase of all capital stock of Shawmut Manufacturing Company.
 Portland—Contract to be awarded for repaving Congress Street from North to Lafayette Streets.
 Wiscasset—Augusta Trust Company planning establishment of local branch.
 Rockland—Rebuilding and opening of Wadsworth Street bridge urged by local citizens.
 Sanford—Two new stores, selling goods from 25 cents to \$2.00, to open on Main Street this fall.
 Topsham—Construction of water mains in Middlesex and Topsham roads under consideration.
 Houlton—Highway being improved between this city and New Limerick.
 Northport—Northport Golf Corporation organized to erect buildings and maintain golf courses.
 Gorham—Paving work throughout city being rushed; additional work to start on Congress Street.
 Sanford—Ten-acre site sought on Wells Beach for construction of third casino.
 Houlton—Market Square to be improved at cost of \$9,000.
 Gorham—Old bank building on School Street being remodeled into modern office building.
 Portland—Plans and specifications accepted for new addition to Thornton Heights school building.
 Rockland—New England Portland Cement and Lime Company, recently organized, to start construction of barge plant.
 Brunswick—Spur tracks of street railway system being improved.

PICK OUT BEST LAYING HENS

Everyone who keeps hens knows that all do not lay the same number of eggs but many poultrymen have not noticed that there is a considerable difference in the external characteristics of a hen which has laid well and one which has not. These differences are especially true during the summer and fall months after a hen has passed through the laying year. Based upon these differences it is not difficult to pick out the high producers from the low producers during the summer and fall months. This is what the Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriculture taught 331 people at 45 demonstrations last year. Through the local committee of the Farm Bureau arrangements were made for a demonstration to be held at the home of a poultryman in the community. Using the hens from this poultryman's flock, the county agent explained and showed those present the points indicating high production and those indicating low production. Following this instruction those present assisted the county agent in picking out the highest producing hens to be kept over the next year to breed from.
 If any progress is to be made in increasing the egg production of a flock, first of all attention must be given to the egg production of the hens used as breeders. It is not possible for the average farmer to trap nest his hens but considerable improvement can be made without trap nesting if careful attention will only be given to the selection of the hens used as breeders. The difference between a high producing hen and a low producing hen is very obvious when the points to look for are once learned and a few minutes times spent at one of these demonstrations will well repay any poultryman who wants to improve the quality of his poultry. A large number of selection of breeder demonstrations have been arranged in the various communities. The dates and places of these meetings will be announced by the county agents and the poultry committees of the Farm Bureau.

THE SUCCESS OF AN IDEA THAT WAS RIGHT

Twenty-five years ago Leas Kerosene was brought to Bethel. One result of its High Grade and Uniform Quality is its growth in popularity until now it is considered a necessity.
 The Valvoline Oil Co., seeing their success with their kerosene, decided that High Grade Gasoline, with its High Power and almost no carbon, making easy starting and a long life, sweet running motor, would also follow. Their judgment was right—Valvoline Hi-Power Gas is the coming gas in this section.
 If you are troubled with Carbon or Bad Low Grade in your Car—wake up—Revitalize!
 Use Valvoline "Leas" Kerosene, Valvoline Hi-Power Gasoline, Valvoline Cylinder Oil.
 The public is interested in knowing just why the usual method of procedure is not followed in the testing of Motor Oils.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. Kenneth McInnis was in Montreal the first of the week.
 Miss Marjorie Luxton of Rumford is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton.
 Mrs. Lettie Henderson of California was a recent guest of Mrs. Maude O'Reilly.
 Mrs. C. W. McInnis was in Lewiston, Friday.
 Mrs. Cleve Bell and daughter, Madeline, of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill over the week end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson motored to Dixville Notch, Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway were in town, Sunday.
 Mrs. Walter Inman has been confined to the house by illness.
 Miss Beatrice Tyler and friend of Gorham, N. H., are guests of Mrs. Helen Tyler.
 Mrs. Laura Proctor of Norway, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson several weeks, returned home Saturday.
 Mrs. Ada Lowe of Massachusetts and Messrs. Charles and Fred Dunn of Norway called at Ervin Hutchinson's, Sunday.
 Miss Ethel Bennett of Portland is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett.
 Mr. Ed. Martin was in Harrison, recently.
 Miss Evelyn Whitman is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Whitman.
 Mrs. Sarah Allen is visiting relatives in Groveton, N. H.
 Mr. H. L. White of Auburn was in town, recently.
 Mr. Frank Kinear left Saturday for Boston after spending his annual vacation at the home of Mrs. Stella Goodridge.

First Chautauqua

The first Chautauqua assembly was in session from August 4 to 18, 1874, as the result of a plan formed by Lewis Miller of Akron, Ohio, and the Rev. John H. Vincent of New York.

Courses Offered: Commercial, Stenographic, Civil Service, Court Reporting, Secretarial Science, Commercial Designing, Professional Accountancy, Commercial Teacher Training.

Miss L. F. Henderson, L. L. B. President

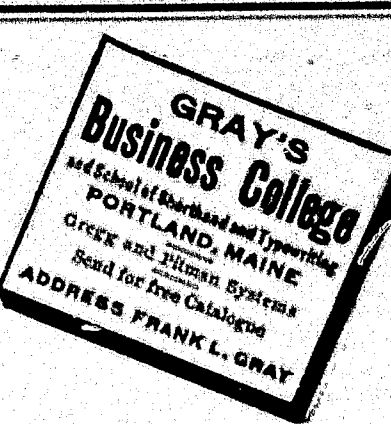
Miss M. A. Jones, B. S. C. Secretary and Treasurer

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 A position for every graduate is our motto!
 Special Intensive Finishing Course for advanced students
 CORRESPONDENCE COURSE—Ask about starting a course by mail in Book-keeping, Short-hand, Business English, Typewriting and finishing at the school. Full price paid for this course allowed on tuition. Catalogue on request.
 Register early and have reservation made for September 2.

NORTH PARIS

The reunion of the Littlehales was held Aug. 17, at the home of A. D. Littlehale at North Paris. Threatening weather did not deter a large number from being present, fifty-two in all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, William Littlehale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Andrews and two children, all of North Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Littlehale, Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Ellingwood of West Sumner; Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Swan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Chapman and son of So. Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Headrickson and three children of South Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Littlehale of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Thurston; Mrs. Alice Eames and son, Arnold of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting and Mrs. Inez Hollis and son, George of South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Farrington Walker of Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Littlehale and Mrs. Ellis Lang and three children of Errol, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and two children of Newry; Mr. Marcus Littlehale, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bonney visited at A. D. Littlehale's last week.
 The hay is nearly harvested; not as much has been cut as last year.
 Prof. W. W. Andrews, wife and two daughters were callers at A. D. Andrews' last Sunday.
 There was a slug and social at the Community Hall last Thursday night and ice cream was on sale.



SHEETROCK

Shall unload a car about May 20th

You can then do away with Plastering and its dirtiness

UPSON FIBER TILE

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Red Brick and Cement

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SCREEN DOORS to fit any place

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The Mystery Road

By
E. Phillips Oppenheim

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Synopsis

BOOK ONE—CHAPTER I.—Fishing from a boat together, an unhappy Myrtle and a proposed husband are attracted by the sight of a girl, who stands in a country road on the verge of desperation.

CHAPTER II.—Told by an exploded fire, two young Englishmen, Lord Dombey and Christopher Bent, are attracted by the sight of a girl, who stands in a country road on the verge of desperation.

CHAPTER III.—Gerald, a beautiful young woman in the gambling room, is attracted by the sight of a girl, who stands in a country road on the verge of desperation.

CHAPTER IV.—Gerald and Christopher Bent arrange for a mutual guardianship of Myrtle.

CHAPTER V.—Lord Dombey makes the acquaintance of Pauline, who is attracted by the air of mystery and confidence surrounding her.

CHAPTER VI.—Myrtle falls desperately in love with Gerald, but he, a natural liar, is only mildly interested in the girl, while Christopher Bent really loves her and would marry her.

CHAPTER VII.—A mysterious Russian, Zuhin, wins a large sum at the gambling tables. Gerald learns he knows the De Pontiers, but can get no information from him.

Chapter VIII

Myrtle rose in the morning, as was her custom, at a little after seven o'clock, carefully made her bed, dressed, and walked for an hour upon the terrace. These early diurnal wanderings were tempered with a certain sadness, although she was always finding something new—new beauties or new sorrows—in this amazing spot for which she had been transported. To Myrtle, whose life as yet was composed mainly of externals, everything was beautiful. The sun warmed her with the promise of love. She was never tired of watching the little waves breaking upon the sandy strip, and the million scintillating lights upon the bay. She looked up with a glad smile at the silent hotel where Gerald was sleeping. Perhaps he was dreaming of her at that very moment. Love had crept into her life and found her very ignorant. As yet it was a beautiful and simple thing. That it was capable of change and division never even occurred to her. She loved Gerald and, although he sometimes disappointed her, it must be that Gerald loved her. She had few doubts about it all. His attitude often puzzled, sometimes even distressed her, but she put his vagaries down to her own lack of understanding. She was convinced that all would be well when she saw more of him, and she harbored a dull sense of resentment against Christopher, who she believed was always working for some unknown reason to keep them apart.

At half past eight she returned to her room and deliberately attacked a great mass of sewing, which was sent to her daily from the hotel, and the payment for which, by arrangement, credited her with board and lodging from that time onwards. She sat to the window with but one hope—the hope of seeing Gerald, once or twice he had come and taken her out to the town, but Christopher was unfaithful to his visits. He presented him



He Presented Himself Every Morning at About the Same Time.

self every morning at about the same time, and even if Gerald appeared, he always accompanied him. Despite her

resentment against him, it was always a pleasure to hear his firm tread and to watch his tall, broad-shouldered figure and good-humored, intelligent face as he crossed the road. She found an evil counselor in Annette, the maid at the hotel, who occupied the other bedroom in the little cottage and generally looked in for a few minutes on her way to work. Annette, who was thoroughly French, was completely puzzled by the situation. She could account for it in her own mind only from the fact that the two young men were English and therefore, presumably, mad.

"But how mademoiselle is industrious!" she exclaimed, looking in at the door soon after Myrtle had turned from her early morning walk and settled down to her sewing. "I hope my stony old aunt pays you well for all that sewing."

"She gives me my board and lodging here," Myrtle replied, with a smile. "That more than contents me."

"Board and lodging! Oh, la, la!" Annette declared, sinking into her accustomed chair. "That would not content me. It is the tips from which one can buy one's clothes. It amazes me that mademoiselle does not ask Milford Dombey for some evening frocks and attend one of his supper parties. Charles, the head waiter, brings me news often of them. They are of the most amusing. There are artists there, and all manner of wonderful people. Has mademoiselle no curiosity to see life?"

Myrtle threaded a needle carefully before she replied.

"Milford Dombey," she said, "would I believe, take me, but Monsieur Christopher does not think it well that I go to those parties. He declares that they are for people whom I should not meet."

Annette clasped her hands behind the back of her head. She was vastly amused.

"Oh, la, la!" she exclaimed. "That is so like Monsieur Bent! What does he make of life, that young man? Does he think it well for a girl as beautiful as mademoiselle to sit here alone at night and creep into bed, while Monsieur who adores her spends his time with other women? Poo! Mademoiselle should have courage."

Myrtle laid down her work. Her heart was beating fast.

"Tell me, Annette," she begged, "who are these guests of Milford Dombey? Why do they keep me away from them?"

"It is not Milford Dombey's fault," Annette declared. "He is a beau garçon, that. It is the stupid Monsieur Bent, who should have stayed at home in his dull London. They are all well enough, these guests of Milford Dombey's. Some sing at the opera; others, perhaps, have seen life in Paris, but for that what are they the worse—what harm can they do? Oh, if I were mademoiselle, I should submit no longer!"

"What should you do, Annette?" Myrtle asked, half-fearfully.

"I should put on all my prettiest clothes," Annette replied, entering into the matter with animation, "and I should come to the hotel. I should find my way to Milford Dombey—that would be for me to arrange—and I should just tell him that I had come, that I was tired of being left at home. Then I would whisper one or two of the nicest little things I could think of into his ear, and I would put my arms around his neck, and—well—I know Milford Dombey—he would not send me away—not if I were mademoiselle."

The work had fallen from Myrtle's hands. She was sitting up in her chair, her eyes very bright, her lips a little parted. How fortunate it was that Annette had come! Without a doubt, she would do this. Only one must be aware of Monsieur Christopher. He was full of droll ideas. He must be made to understand. Presently Annette departed, and when a little later on, Christopher arrived to pay his morning call, Myrtle was seated as usual at her work, her manner unaltered except that she was a little sadder than usual, perhaps a little more kindly.

"Myrtle," he announced, "I have heard from my cousin in England. She thinks that she will be able to find you a place in about a month's time."

"That is very kind of her," Myrtle answered, without enthusiasm. "What does she say about it?"

"I have not mentioned it to Gerald yet," Christopher replied. "He was dining out last night and had a supper party afterwards at the station, and as a matter of fact he was fast asleep when I came in. I have no doubt, however, that he will be glad."

"He will be so glad to get rid of me," she murmured.

"We shall mention it to us to be in a month's time," Christopher continued. "Certainly I shall not, and Gerald, I believe, is due to go to Biarritz before then."

Myrtle sewed industriously for a moment.

"Perhaps," she suggested, "he may want me to go to Biarritz with him."

"You must not talk like that, Myrtle," Christopher said sternly. "You must not say such things. If Gerald goes, it will be with some other young man to play polo. There would be no possible place for you in such a company."

She smiled without looking up. Some day he would know the truth, she thought, but rather foolishly. She would know that she and Gerald loved each other. She should always be their friend, though. He was very good in the way that he would not understand.

"What about a short walk before lunch?" he suggested.

Myrtle dropped her work at once.

"We will go along the terrace," she proposed, and while I sit upon a bench

you shall go in and wake up that lady Gerald. You shall tell him that I am waiting, and I am sure that he will hurry out."

Christopher assented, a little sadly. Once or twice before they had carried out the same program, and he was wondering whether it would not have been better to have told Myrtle the truth—that on two occasions Gerald had absolutely refused to join them, and that on the third he had been brought out almost by force. There was a little pang in his heart as he watched Myrtle's gay preparations. Life was so wonderful to her that it seemed a shame to destroy a single illusion.

"We'll try and rout him out, at all events," he promised.

Chapter IX

Gerald found Pauline waiting for him at the accustomed spot, after luncheon that afternoon. She was in the shadow of a great magnolia shrub, dressed in inconspicuous gray, with a veil thicker than the exigencies of motoring necessitated.

Pauline stepped lightly into the place by his side, without waiting for him to vacate his seat.

"Turn round, please," she directed. "We will go the other way. I do not choose to pass through the town."

Gerald obeyed, although her request only added fuel to the smoldering fire of his resentment. He turned away towards the mountain road and maintained a silence which was not without its significance. His companion, after a few minutes, glanced toward him indifferently. He was leaning back in his place, his eyes, as usual, fixed upon the road, his left hand firmly grasping the steering wheel. The humorous twinkle, however, had gone from his mouth. There was a distinct frown upon his forehead.

"You are perhaps weary today?" she suggested. "You should like to shorten our drive?"

Gerald turned and looked at her.

"I am not weary," he replied. "I am puzzled. I hate mysteries."

"The old complaint," she frowned.

"With a new reading," he retorted. "I have shown myself ready, as you must know," he went on, "to study your rather peculiar whims in every way, but when it comes to meeting you face to face at the club and receiving nothing but the stoniest of stares, you must admit that the situation grows beyond me. I am not—well, I am not a disreputable acquaintance, am I?"

She laughed quietly.

"Not in the least. You belong to what they call in England the middle-class aristocracy, do you not—two or three centuries old, with a damp house in a park and an armful of undistinguished titles?"

"Are you afraid to present me to Madame de Pontiere?" he asked, after a moment's pause.

"Terrified," she admitted frankly. "Because my quarters are insufficient? I might remark that my father is the ninth earl and that I am his only son."

"It is not that at all," she assured him indifferently. "There is really no reason why we should not meet in a place like this on equal terms, but my aunt is a woman with only one idea in her head, and for the successful development of that idea it is advisable that we make no acquaintances whatever here. There, my Lord Dombey, have I not been kind to you? I would see more of you if I could, because in a place like this the escort of a man is an advantage. As it is, I can assure you that I risk a good deal in taking these afternoon rides. If you know how wearisome my life was and how grateful I really am to you for these few hours of escape, you would feel more kindly toward me. See, I give you my hand. Let us be friends."

It was the first time during all their acquaintance that she had accorded him the slightest mark of favor. The touch of her fingers thrilled and surprised him. He held her hand unresistingly for several moments. Then she drew it quietly but firmly away.

"Well, that is settled," she said. "Now talk to me about other things. Is there no news at the rooms? Has no one been breaking the bank?"

"There was something I was going to tell you," Gerald replied, with a sudden flash of recollection. "I sat next to a man at dinner last night, a very good fellow, who says my broke the bank several times during the afternoon. I believe they said that he was a Russian. I suppose you know all about him, however."

"If he is a Russian," she said, "I am sure you will find him very interesting. Why should I?"

"Because between the corners of his dinner, he wrote a letter and sent it off by messenger. He was at the best table and it was impossible for me to avoid seeing the envelope. It was addressed to Madame de Pontiere."

She looked at him, amazed.

"To me, then?" she repeated. "But we received no letter from any one last night. What was this man like?"

"That is what he was a Russian and that his name was Zuhin," Gerald replied. "They also said that he had won two million francs in the afternoon."

"Zuhin?" she exclaimed, with a little start. "Describe him at once, if you please."

"That is easy," Gerald acquiesced. "He must have been at least six feet three or four, and he had tremendous shoulders. He was one of the most powerful-looking men I have ever seen in my life. He had a narrow complexion, a lined face, black eyes and a mass of black and gray hair."

"Stop the car, please," she begged. "Turn round as quickly as you can. I must go home."

Gerald ran on in an adjectival

ending of the road, reversed the car, and headed back for Monte Carlo.

"If I had known that my news was going to shorten our drive," he grumbled, "I shouldn't have mentioned the fellow at all."

"My friend," she said earnestly, "what you have told me may be of immense benefit to me to know."

"You recognize the man, then?"

"He is probably my aunt's steward," she confessed, after a moment's hesitation. "There, you see I am telling you secrets. Do you know whether he played last night?"

"I was only at the club," Gerald replied. "He did not come there. Is there anything I can do? Would you like me to go and look for him?"

"Yes, you might do that," she said thoughtfully. "When you have dropped me, drive down to the rooms. If you find him there, touch him on the shoulder. Say that Madame de Pontiere awaits him. You will not forget that?"

"I'll drive there at once," Gerald promised.

He set Pauline down, as usual, at the gates of her villa. She scarcely started to go good-bye, but she smiled more graciously and her manner a little kinder. It was obvious, however, that she was disturbed by his information. Gerald, incensed though he was at most times, felt a growing interest in his mission.

Arrived at the rooms, he walked straight through to the Cercle Prive, visited each roulette and trente et quarante table, and strolled round the baccarat room. Seated next to the croupier, at the most remote table, with a little crowd of people behind his chair, and with a great pile of notes before him, sat Monsieur Zuhin.

The Russian was betting in maximums, apparently on some system, and with varying success. To all appearances, he had not changed his clothes, bathed or shaved since the evening before. There was an untidy growth of beard upon his chin, a bloodshot streak in his eyes; his collar and tie were crumpled; his hair, over-unkempt and disordered. Gerald leaned towards the attendant seated behind the croupier's chair, under pretense of handing him a small stake.

"Monsieur Zuhin," Gerald remarked, with an inclination of his head toward the man who was the center of interest.

The attendant turned around with an expressive little nod.

"Yesterday he broke the bank," he whispered. "Today he can do nothing right."

"He is losing, then?"

The man's grimace was significant. Gerald watched his own stake except away and crossed to a place behind the Russian's chair. In one of the intervals, he leaned over and touched him on the shoulder. The man took no notice. Gerald whispered in his ear.

"Madame de Pontiere awaits you at the villa."

Zuhin for a moment remained perfectly still. When at last he turned around, his face was ghastly. With his strong arm, he pushed back some one who intervened.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

"I am merely a messenger," Gerald replied. "I know no more than that I was asked to give you that word if I saw you at the casino."

The Russian rose slowly to his feet, left one of the plaques to guard his place, thrust a great pile of notes into his pocket, and led Gerald into a corner.

"You have been spying on me. It is through you that Madame knows I am in Monte Carlo."

"On the contrary," Gerald reminded him, "you yourself wrote a note to her and dispatched it by messenger from Cercle."

"This note was brought back—"

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niers, and I mentioned your winnings. You will remember that I saw a letter from you to Madame last night."

Monsieur Zuhin sat for a moment deep in thought.

"Are you charged to deliver a reply to this message?" he demanded.

"Certainly not," Gerald answered. "I have not the privilege of visiting at the villa."

"I should think not," the other growled. "I wondered only whether you had been told to take a message to the back door."

"You are a very impertinent fellow," Gerald told him calmly. "You appear to have come from a country where manners have ceased to exist."

The man laughed brutally.

"One puts off manners when one deals with spies and meddlers," he declared. "Get on about your business."

He walked back and took his place at the table.

Gerald left the rooms a few minutes later and strolled out into the square. He was in some doubt as to what he ought to do. Pauline had absolutely forbidden him to communicate with her in any shape or form, yet he had a conviction that Zuhin's exploits in the casino should be made known to her. He strolled across to the establishment of Madame Lenore. Madame greeted him with a peculiarly knowing smile. He drew her on one side.

"Madame," he said, "you make rows for Madame de Pontiere?"

The smile disappeared from Madame's lips. Her face became impassive.

"It is true, milord," she admitted.

"What of it?"

"Just this. You are doubtless in frequent communication with her? I have some slight acquaintance with mademoiselle but I am not permitted to communicate with her. It is important that she should know that the Russian, Zuhin, is gambling in the casino and losing heavily."

"A big man?" Madame asked quickly. "Almost a giant?"

"That is he," Gerald assented.

Madame turned toward the telephone.

"Demand the Villa Violette," she told the operator. "Say that I wish to speak to Mademoiselle de Pontiere without delay."

Gerald turned away.

Madame de Pontiere dismissed the servants with a little wave of the hand and looked thoughtfully for a few moments into the fire of a piano which had been kindled in the grate.

"Pauline," she said, "Zuhin is already four days late."

Pauline made no immediate reply. Her aunt pointed to an easel on which stood in a corner of the room. "These people," she continued, "become abusive. Even Lenore has sent an account. You dispatched the telegram?"

"I dispatched the telegram," Pauline assented, "but it was needless. Zuhin is here."

"Here in Monte Carlo?" Madame de Pontiere demanded quickly.

"I have heard so," Pauline replied. "My information is very scanty, but I understand that he had sent you a letter last night."

The pallor of the older woman's face seemed suddenly deepened. Her eyes glittered ominously.

"Jean spoke of a note that had been brought and taken away," she muttered. "Tell me at once what you know, Pauline."

"I have no definite information," Pauline reiterated, "but I understand that he has been seen at the casino."

Madame de Pontiere sat like a woman who has received a shock. The shadow of fear was upon her face.

"You do not know Zuhin," she growled. "If he once smells the atmosphere of that place, it is like a deadly drug to him. And he loses! He always loses!"

She leaned over and struck a bell which stood upon a table.

"The car in a quarter of an hour," she ordered. "Pauline, get ready. We must seek Zuhin. If he has begun to gamble, he will go on to the end."

They drove first to the casino, where they explored only the Cercle Prive. From there they went to the Sporting Club, where there was still no sign of him. Madame de Pontiere became more hopeful.

"He is perhaps resting in his hotel," she said, "preparing to visit us."

"He would never come without sending word beforehand," Pauline reminded her.

"They sat side by side on one of the settees, two rather lonely and disheartened women far to face with tragedy. Pauline saw Gerald in the distance and determined upon a bold step."

"Aunt," she said, "there is a young man standing by the easy chair there, whose father lives at the adjoining villa to ours. He has come or telegraphed me some small courtesies. He is alone and I am sure he would be glad to be useful. Let me send him to the casino."

"Show him to me," Madame de Pontiere demanded.

Pauline pointed him out. Her aunt smiled.

"One breaks a cherished tradition," she said, "but it must be done. I leave the matter in your hands."

Gerald sat Christopher, strolling round the rooms, came proceeds to within a few feet of them. Gerald, however, though he hesitated, it was passing on after one swift glance at Pauline. She looked over, however, and touched him on the arm.

"Lord Dombey," she said, "my aunt permits me to present you. Lord Dombey—Madame de Pontiere."

Gerald, taken by surprise, bore the shock well. He bowed low and murmured a few polite words.

"I am afraid you will think that

we are very mercenary," Pauline continued, "but we are going to ask a favor."

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 35 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 15 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

TWO GRANDSONS OF WATER-
ford's Interested Out for sale. First come first served.

PURCHASED JEWELRY
Agenda Christian heads the herd
STAPHEN H. ABBOTT
Bethel, Me.

TIMBERLAND FOR SALE—Heavily
timbered with hardwood and some
spruce. For particulars inquire of or
write H. L. FORTER, Bethel, Me. 2231

FOR SALE—Standing grass. Inquire
of H. J. HILLING, Bethel, Me.
2231

FOR SALE—Two-tone Cordley Radio
and one tone radio set, never used,
at attractive price. H. P. LYON, Bethel,
Me.

FOR SALE—Mach from large stock
downs exposed to truck load
into to Bethel village for 25 cents per
hundred, also delivered, shipped and cord
wood for sale at Bethel on Sunday.
H. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me.
2231

TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS.
THOMAS F. TULLIS, Bethel, Me.
2231

LOST—On Monday afternoon two
Valley State Library books stolen. Will
gladly please have them at Post Office.

FOR SALE—Hot air furnace in good
working order, also second hand stoves
and woodburners. H. I. DEAN, Bethel, Me.
2231

LOST—Aug. 17, between Oxbow, N.
H. and Bethel, Maine, two good Scotch
Plaid Hosiery Bags and one Black Army
Blanket marked "H. A. L. Walker."
Wisher please communicate with Dr. A.
Walker, Bangor, N. H. or Herbert
Kendall, Bethel, Maine. 2231

MENT who wish to earn big money.
Full of spirit. 250 a line that
every man needs. Experience necessary.
It will be paid. Write to
Nagel, 121 Spring Street, Portland,
Maine. 2231

FOR SALE—Two good new milk
cows, one six years old, the other seven
years old. J. C. ANDERSON, Bethel,
Maine, N. P. 2231

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull
and eight months old. BIRCHMOUNT
FARM, West Bethel, Maine. 2231

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May
7, 1904, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1924.

Maine Sheep & Wool Growers' Association reports a big increase in amount of wool packed this year over 1923.

With the income from the vast wealth in the exempt lands occupying territory the land on taxable property is put to rest much better.

If you believe in public economy—in getting the taxpayer's money for the most, you are a "conservative." If you believe in letting the taxpayer's money be squandered through the taxpayer's pocket, you are a "progressive."

Maine Fishery Bureau reports 21,000 advertising boats during 1923. Bureau expects expenditure of \$100,000 this year in carrying on its work.

Dr. Donnell's Indian Gail Stone Solvent Sales Exceed Supply

Thousands of local citizens are using the power of our GAIL STONE SOLVENT and every one who gets the benefit has been cured of the ailment. Although Dr. DONNELL'S Laboratory is working at its full capacity, it is impossible to supply the enormous demand for the GAIL STONE SOLVENT. The only and purest solvent with great effects on gravel. This solvent cures all kidney stones from the liver and gall bladder, the stomach, the lungs and the whole system. One who has obtained from all leading drug stores.

DEPENDENTS OF VETERANS OF WORLD WAR BENEFITED BY REED-JOHNSON BILL

Not only did the Reed-Johnson Bill adequately provide for the Disabled Veterans of the World War and for sick veterans of wars since 1897, but it provided for substantial increases for the dependents of veterans.

If there is a widow but no child, the amount of compensation was increased from \$25 to \$30 a month, if one child increased from \$35 to \$40, per month with \$6 per month for each additional child, with no limitation on the number of children.

Provision is made for apportionment of compensation where the disabled person and his dependent parents or wife or children are not living with the veteran, and where the disabled person is in a penal institution or in a hospital or under disciplinary care.

Compensation is payable in addition to any gratuity or pension under other laws.

The Director is authorized to forego recovery of payments retroactively made to beneficiaries, where such recovery would defeat the purpose of benefits otherwise authorized, or would be inequitable or of good conscience.

Deaths or death resulting from tuberculosis or from occupational diseases are responsible in the same manner as through such injury or death occurred to the military service.

Insurance allowed to taper while veteran is suffering from a compensable disability, for which compensation was not collected, and veteran dies or has died, as benefits totally disabled, insurance shall not be considered as having been "Veterans' Insurance" authorized and directed to pay to beneficiary or soldier the amount of such insurance, less the unpaid premiums.

Congress desired that all veterans should be fittingly paid to rest. It therefore authorized the expenditure of not over \$100 to properly bury all veterans who died in the line of duty, provided the veteran left no estate or the necessary expenses were not otherwise met. This is a real help to the dependents of veterans.

Dependents should urge veterans to accept the insurance started during the war. Government insurance is the best investment anyone can make. It is cheap, it is safe, it will prove the greatest of benefits to the dependents in case of his death, it has an immediate loan value and can be cashed for a very small amount.

It should be borne in mind that these advantages and benefits are, in addition to such benefits as already exist or might accrue, on account of the new Federal Adjusted Compensation Bonus Law.

FACTS ABOUT BALLOON TIRES

Regardless of current claims, low air pressure is the dead enemy. Whether you want balloons tires that require regular inflation or balloon tires that fit your present wheels or regular size and size especially built for low air pressure, what you really seek is low air pressure.

Any manufacturer who tells you that only a few require change of wheels is a liar. He does so because he can not get supply you with balloon tires to fit present wheels.

Here are the facts from a manufacturer who makes all types.

There is only one point of difference between balloon tires that require regular inflation and balloon tires that fit present wheels.

In the case of balloons requiring regular inflation (the new 22 inch, 24 inch, 26 inch sizes) the space gained by using these smaller diameter wheels permits the use of slightly better balloons.

Belonging to the present wheel standard and 22 inch wheels must naturally be slightly smaller than their brother balloons in order to clear all body and fender parts.

For example, comparing the 22 inch balloon (requiring regular change) with the 24 inch (which fits present wheels) you find a difference of less than 1/2 inch in the circumference.

In some cases there is no difference between the two for a given size and the same size of balloons can be used on the same wheels. Applied to current cars, smaller type well maintained balloons give better mileage with less vibration, or better use of road surface, or better use of road surface, or better use of road surface.

After all, it is not a question of who is right or who is wrong, or who is the best. The balloon is a better tire than the regular size. The question is to have the best tire for the job. The best tire for the job is the balloon tire. The balloon tire is the best tire for the job.

Electricity's Growth

In 1923 arrangements were made to have a big electric light plant in the town of Bethel. The plant is now under way. New lines to the town of Bethel are being laid. The town of Bethel is now a big electric town.

THE PASSING OF GEORGE FOREST BARTLETT

(Continued)
George Forest Bartlett, whose home was at 22 Lyndhurst St., Dorchester, Mass., was born in Bethel, Me., July 22, 1875, and went to Lowell with his father's family while a very young man.

In 1895 he went West and spent many active years in the mining fields of Montana, Idaho and Western Canada as millwright and builder of concentrating plants. He was also very much interested in municipal and political life, and served in the fifth State Legislature of Montana in 1924.

He returned to New England about 1907 and has made his home in Dorchester since then.

Mr. Bartlett was a thirty-second degree Mason and an O.E.S. Fellow and very fond of both of these fraternities.

For the past two years he had been in failing health and on June 20 he fell in his home breaking his hip and elbow.

Being freed from his suffering on August 6th.

He is survived by his widow, Sophia, his daughter, Mrs. George H. Bartlett, a teacher in New Jersey; two daughters, French Bartlett and Stella Bartlett, both photographers in Greater Boston, and one grandson, Forrest A. Bartlett of New Jersey. There are also three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Fiske of Idaho, Mrs. Lou Reed of California and Mrs. Harry Dunlop, and two brothers, J. H. Bartlett of Georgia and O. H. Bartlett of California.

On Friday afternoon, Aug. 15th, a "Memorial service of appreciation" was held at the home in Dorchester, conducted by Rev. F. E. Barton, a former pastor and close friend of the family. He was assisted by Miss Eleanor Mott of the Home of Truth, Boston. Two songs were sung by Agnes Barton Mott, "Enough to Know" and "Perfect Peace."

The home was filled with friends and relatives and the funeral services were wonderful beyond description— notable among them two large set pieces from the Masonic order in Bethel, Montana, of which Mr. Bartlett was a member.

Mr. Bartlett was a man who loved his home and family, was a good neighbor and friend, pleasant, genial, hospitable and "honest as the day is long." It is often said: "To test the person's character, live with them awhile." A touching instance took place the day of the service—proof that Mr. Bartlett had certainly stood that test, when one who had served faithfully in the family for eleven years (although of a different faith) knelt by his side and making the sign of the cross offered up her prayer of love.

One of the dear daughters, in looking at the wonderful display of flowers said: "I almost wonder what it's all about," and then she added, "Oh, I know, it's Daddy's birthday—he has entered into everlasting life."

Early in life he commenced to build a more noble mansion for his soul.

As the swift seasons roll leaving the low washed past leaving each year colder than the last, but from far heaven with a dome of love.

Will be at length to free, leaving his comrades and by life's cheering sea.

STATE PUBLICITY BUREAU NEWS

Maine's summer trade for the second season is feeling the unwholesome influence of misrepresentation by an agent of unscrupulous competition concerning the State highway from Quebec, according to increasing communications to the State Publicity Bureau at Portland.

Investigator Percival P. Baxter and Paul D. Sargent, Chief Engineer of the State Highway Commission, are among the Maine citizens who have directly or indirectly come in contact with unscrupulous propaganda from an individual who claimed near the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City, to be visiting automobile dealers the city by way of New Brunswick rather than to Maine via deck road on the strength of a contract that the Quebec road is unsafe for motor travel.

Belief that Maine's motor registration laws as applied to out-of-State tourists who remain in the State during the summer season for more than 20 days should be modified either by extending the time limit or by making the fee smaller and rated in proportion to the amount of time spent in Maine, has been expressed by officials of the Publicity Bureau. At present, out-of-State tourists who come to Maine in the vacation season may remain here for 20 days without taking out State registration for their cars. After the 20 day period, however, they must pay full fees for their registration to the State, the same fees that year-round residents of Maine pay.

This condition has brought many complaints from the outside visitors and has caused a large number to leave the State before they could attempt to have their cars, rather than pay what they claim as a high cost for a car on charges for a short time to the summer season.

The answer, in the belief of the Publicity Bureau, is one that should be brought before the next Legislature as a modification of existing statutes.

During the late spring, if the time was such that a number of cars were left in the State to be kept open later to residents than customary, the State Publicity Bureau has been asked to extend this period of operation to include the period of operation of the Publicity Bureau in the State, together with the first date of opening.

Final Legacy
His legacy is so rich an heritage—
His memory.

THE J. Z. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

of the Hoover suggestion is shown in the expectation that the simplification in checking waste through more scientific standardization of lumber manufacturers will result in saving of \$250,000,000 every year. Along the same lines, simplifications of manufacture have been created in reducing the varieties of metal lath from 125 to 24; hotel chinaware in which there were 700 varieties, have been reduced to 160; milk bottles have been cut from 43 to 9 varieties and sizes of milk bottle caps from 23 to 1, while hollow building tile has been simplified from 36 types, sizes and weights to 12. That is only a fraction of the story of the benefits which Government can and is bringing to industry. Think it over when you next start in "conking out" Washington.

UNFAIR TO THE COOK
A manufacturer of New Britain, Connecticut, has been summoned to explain to the Federal Trade Commission why he sells electrical heating and cooking appliances to some of his customers with the understanding that they will receive certain advertising and selling assistance, while he sells the same goods to other dealers and lets them shift for themselves. The complaint indicates that the manufacturer also has his representatives keep tabs on the different dealers, and when they don't track according to rule they are discriminated against in the matter of wholesale prices and in other ways. Besides which the dealers are compelled to maintain resale prices that are fixed by the manufacturer. All these ways of doing business were acknowledged as such in former days, but the Federal Trade Commission is telling hundreds of dealers and manufacturers throughout the country that they are practicing bad manners when they follow the old methods.

DO YOU WANT A BUFFALO?
The "extinct" buffalo has come back. There are seven hundred and thirty buffalo in the Yellowstone National Park, and in order to decrease the supply the United States Department of the Interior has made an offer to distribute a number of them to the public, free of cost. These buffaloes will be given to cities and to institutions where they will be exhibited.

RUNNING THE TOWN
The annual cost of city government in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, as it appears on the tax rolls in \$53.99 per capita. This is an increase from about \$22 in 1917. Highland Park, Michigan, also figures for less than \$24 per capita, which is about the same average it has maintained for several years. Dubuque, Iowa, gets by at \$25.17 as against \$23.10 in 1917. Mount Vernon, New York, has a per capita rate of a little under \$72, while in 1914 it cost the taxpayers about \$23 per capita. These widely separated cities fairly indicate that increased "high cost of living" throughout the country, and the figures may be, comforting to many individuals who think they have been spending too much since the statistics show a corresponding increase in the upkeep of public government through its "economical" political managers.

As an added precaution, the Publicity Bureau is running an advertisement in a leading Quebec daily newspaper to the effect that Maine's highway "out of that province is in safe condition for travel."

Belief that Maine's motor registration laws as applied to out-of-State tourists who remain in the State during the summer season for more than 20 days should be modified either by extending the time limit or by making the fee smaller and rated in proportion to the amount of time spent in Maine, has been expressed by officials of the Publicity Bureau. At present, out-of-State tourists who come to Maine in the vacation season may remain here for 20 days without taking out State registration for their cars. After the 20 day period, however, they must pay full fees for their registration to the State, the same fees that year-round residents of Maine pay.

This condition has brought many complaints from the outside visitors and has caused a large number to leave the State before they could attempt to have their cars, rather than pay what they claim as a high cost for a car on charges for a short time to the summer season.

The answer, in the belief of the Publicity Bureau, is one that should be brought before the next Legislature as a modification of existing statutes.

During the late spring, if the time was such that a number of cars were left in the State to be kept open later to residents than customary, the State Publicity Bureau has been asked to extend this period of operation to include the period of operation of the Publicity Bureau in the State, together with the first date of opening.

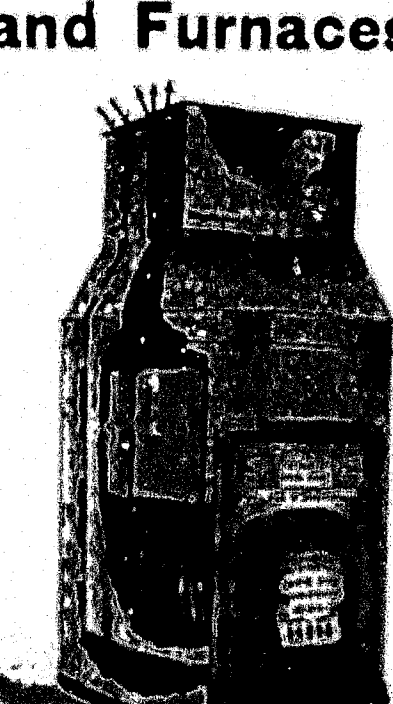
Final Legacy
His legacy is so rich an heritage—
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LF makes you **EAT Well SLEEP Well, BE Well**
Generations of people owe their hearty appetite, sturdy digestion and healthy elimination of poisonous wastes to "L.F." Atwood's Medicine—that famous old household remedy. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers, "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

OSTEOPATH
ALSO SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS
G. Douglas Clark
MAPLE INN - EVERY THURSDAY

SIMONIZ
SIMONIZ that New Car and Preserve its Finish Indefinitely.
SIMONIZ the old Car and Bring back its Lustre.
A GOOD SIMONIZ Job is an investment that Pays big Cash Dividends.
GOOD JOBS ARE our Specialty. Let us tell you about SIMONIZ.
MONTHLY SERVICE FOR SIMONIZED CARS.
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REASONABLE PRICES. BEST LUBRICANTS. WORK GUARANTEED.
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Friday and Saturday **Aug. 22-23**
Coming! **The Covered Wagon** **AUG. 29-30**

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Buy Now before the Fall Rush
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VOLUME XXX—NUMBER

ELSIE HALL THURS

After a long illness, borne with fortitude, release from suffering on the night of August 22nd to her seemed but the opening into a larger life, of boundless of illimitable freedom. For a brave, strong faith, of which her baffled ambitions, nor hopes could rob her. It is the story of the problem of a life promise of usefulness and goodness cut off before its prime.

Elsie Marion Hall, the only daughter, and the late Annie C. was born in Bethel, July 8th, 1875, was never very strong physically, was blessed with a temperance and made headway against the death of her mother, she assumed the responsibility of a home for her father, to whom she was devoted, and the whose heart she has always been than usual interest went out in experienced girl upon whose broad shoulders such heavy can and she was for herself the of a wide circle of friends. By these demands upon her strength she gave up finishing at the Academy and devoted to the study of music, for which marked talent. She became a gifted pianist and in that sphere largely and with great in the life of the community.

Her marriage to Paul C. Thibault, 25th, 1911, brought much peace and contentment. Two were born to her, Rosalie, now whom many of us see living a little girl her mother was, so the resemblance, and Murray, 13 years of three. These children arrived from their father's place their mother's illness a case as tender as her own.

Life stretched out before many pleasant possibilities, a shadow of fatal disease fell at pathway. All available strength brought to her aid. Every devoted devotion could devote of alleviation was hers. Her deprivations with cheerful courage, maintaining always by sympathy her touch with and has had the comfort of that, however shut out from friends, she was never forgotten.

The inherent courtesy of her was constantly manifest in her prompt and grateful recognition of kindness shown her. Often friends have been touched, as well pleased, by the instant sweet thanks from her for some small gift. She kept alive to her efforts of the world. With a she followed the doings of the Convention in June, which her and sister-in-law attended, and by her intelligent grasp of the of accurately to forecast the outcome.

The funeral at the Unit Church, where she was for many years, was attended by the Rev. Barton of Rockport, Mass., the clergyman who officiated at her death. The church was completely filled. The service was a beautiful offering of many friends whom it had been a labor of love to bring to the church. The service was a beautiful offering of many friends whom it had been a labor of love to bring to the church.

No achievement can add more to the sum of human good than knowledge of the valiant and self-sacrificed bearing of sorrow and disappointment. Often the finest of service is from those who are by the wall to tears. "Tend the memories of her quiet rest upon all who knew her."

For the sister in experience for one of that which is sweetest in human relations—their devotion of her family, which was a faithful tribute to the end.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to our dear one, Mrs. Elsie Hall.

Paul C. Thibault,
Rosalie Thibault,
Murray Thibault,
E. A. Hall.

Bethel, Maine, Aug. 23, 1924.

ARTEMAS H. MASON

Mr. Artemas H. Mason passed at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., on the night of August 22nd.

NOTICE

The stores in town will be closed on Friday, Sept. 1.